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Libau is sericusly threatened. The lives of all Germans are in the greatest danger.

Everything is in an uproar from Kreutsberg on the Duna to Kowno, and rescue parties to save the Germans are imperatively needed. Two gentlemen from the Battle provinces, Baron Korff and M. Von Rosenbach, who were about to take a train for Kovno, were seized by insurgents and slain.

MOSCOW MUTINY SERIOUS.

Commander Fears to Risk Attack on Russian Banks, However, Re-Mutineers.

MOSCOW, Dec 15 (delayed in transmistion).—Serious disorders have broken out among the troops of the Moscow garri-

among the troops of the Moscow garrison, and the authorities have been forced to disarm several battailons.

The grenadiers of the Nesvithka regiment are now at the barracks of the Rostoff regiment. The mutiny commenced in the Nesvithka regiment, the niembers of which marched to their barracks singing the "Marseillaise" and asked their comrades to join them in their insistence for liberties wrested from the people. They secured acquisitions from several regiments.

Capture the Colors.

Finally they were met by Sumysha dragoons, who fired a blank volley, and thereupon they retreated to their barracks, locked themselves in and sent a deputation to the Colonel and forced him to surrender the colors of the regiment, which are now in their possession.

No attempt has been made to force the surrender of the grenadices. It is believed they have promises of support from the artillery and from some of the Cossacks. As the garrison is small, the commander evidently fears to risk a division of the troops.

Cossacks Punish Workmen.

According to reports a column of Cos-sacks was sent to punish workmen and several volleys were exchanged before the workmen finally fied. Many persons on both sides were killed or wounded.

INCENDIARIES INFEST RIGA.

Revolutionaries Hold Main Roads and Destroy Provisions.

RIGA, Russia, Wednesday, Dec. 13, via ship to Reval, by courier to St Petersburg, and thence by messenger to Eydtkuhnen, East The revolutionary committee holds all rail-oads. Incoming provisions are destroyed, re-uting in an enormous rise in the prices of cod.

Plunder Jewish Houses.

A mab has plundered and set fire to some of the Jewish houses in the Moscow suburbs of this city. The Jews have organized armed patrols, each 100 strong, to guard the Jewish quarters at night.

The electric works are being operated by the military.

Twelve Rioters Killed.

Twelve rioters were killed here today. They were shot by the military guard at the water-works. A mob of Lithunians attempted to force the doors of the waterworks, whereupon the guard fired. The rest of the rioters fied.

Ominous Invitation Issued for Meeting at Moscow.

THINK MASSACRE IS DUE.

MOSCOW (undated), via Herlin, Dec. 16.-Proclamations are being distributed inviting the people to the regular square of the Krem-lin on December 19 to a public service. It is believed by some that this means a massacre by the "Black Hundred" after the people as-semble.

Today's advices from Riga are measure. Confirmation has been received, however, that the Governor has asked for warships. Reports are in circulation that there have been collisions in the streets of the city. A letter written December II and brought through by a special engine, which was riddled with bullets, says that every dead wall in Riga bears posters trying the mob to attack the gentry and capitalists.

tallets.

The women of the better classes have been sent cleewhere, and the gentlemen remaining have formed thusives into a militia and are holding the houses of nobility, while the obliciers hold the other public places. The writer says they have resolved to defend themselves to the last in the event the pensantry secure their entrance and are joined by the proletariat of the city. of the city.

PLANS FOR REVOLUTION.

Elaborate Programme Arranged in Baltic Provinces.

DORPAT. Russia, undated, by way of BerIn, Dec. 15—The plans for a revolution in the
Baltic provinces, as set forth in resolutions
adopted here, provide for the establishment of
a revolutionary administration which shall
boycott the representatives of the present Government, close the vedka shope, resist conscription, refuse quariers or substatence to the
troops and withdraw deposits from banks and
case payments to the crown, land-owners and
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It is also provided to arm and organize the people into a milltin to respect to the call for a general strike of the Russian proletariat, to compel the convocation of a constituent assem-bly, the liberation of martiya for freedom, the immediate return of the Manchurian ormy and its disbandment, together with the army in European Russia, and the distribution of their arms among the people.

RECEIVE WITTE'S REPLY.

Premier Says He Can't Be Governed by Manifesto.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15, Friday ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 15. Friday—The bureau of the Moscow Zemstvo congress has received Premier Witte's reply to the Zemstvoist memorial which the Council of Ministers has discussed. Count Witte says that the council has decided that its foremost duty is to carry out the Emperor's will as expressed in the Manifesto of October 39.

Therefore no consideration can be given to petitions or resolutions going beyond the limits of the manifesto, nor can measures be undertaken which might affect the rights of the national assembly before it meets.

LINEVITCH IN DESPAIR.

Unable to Combat Revolutionary Movement in Army.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A cable dispatch to the World, dated St. Petersburg, December 14, via Heleingfors, Finland, December 15, says:

"I cannot combat the growth and spread of revolutionary movement in the army, alreadymere than half mutthous," Gen. Linewitch telegraphed from Manchuria. "The reserves demand to be sent home immediately, and remove to take paper money. Telegraphs instructions."

The greatest secrecy is thrown over the Government's answer to Linevitch, which was sent via Vindivostok.

Offer to Mutineers.

ST PETERSBURG (undated), via Erdi-kuhnen, Doc 16.—The Colonel of the Gronaliera today sent a message to the mutineers, offering to consider their proper grievances if they would submit them. He has received no reply, only eight operators are working in the tel-graph offices. The telegraphers congress has again resolved to continue the strike.

Declines to Obey Order.

KALUGA, Russia, Dec. 16—Capt, Sammas of the Two Tundred and Twenty-second rigment has declined to obey the order of h Colonel to use his company in breaking up it strike, declaring in writing that he research police work as outside the ducles of officer and soldiers.

Bad News From Moscow.

ST PETERSBURG Dec 15, via Rerlin, Dec 16.—The news from Moscow is very bad. Open mutiny has broken out in the Grenadier and other regiments.

Rough on Him.

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"Of course," said the girl who had been abroad. "I was delighted to meet you again after all these years, but I felf hart that you didn't introduce the gentleman who was with you.

"Oh! really, May," exclaimed the other, "I don't consider him a fit man for you to know.

"The idea! If be's fit for you to associate with I can't see.

"Oh! I have to associate with him. He's my husband."—Philadelphia Press.

FROM MANIFESTO

fuse Accommodations to Business Firms.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday, Dec. 15,-Via Berlin, Dec. 16.—Strange to say, the manifesto of the projeteriat organizations, while it increased the nervousness of the bourse, did not cause a smash so far as Imperial is were conserned. The price of industrial shares, how ever, continued to fall, owing to the scared attitude of the banks, which are refusing accommodations to firms. It is impressible to herrow on the best of humbers paper at less than here.

Trials to Be Prompt. In view of the evident determination of the Government to arrest agitators throughout the country the Minister of Justice has issued circulars to courie and procurators of provinces poletting out the naccessity for prempt preliminary investigations and trials in order not to inflame public paralon by the retention in prison of persons against whom cases are not clear.

Mutiny Reports Pour In.

Reports of mutinies in regiments in various sarts of Russia continue to pour in ceaseless. Y At Irkutsk practically the entire garrison of 4600 and many of the officers voted for the mmediate convocation of a constituent assembly, and a buttery mutined at Serpushoff resented a series of political and military demands.

Predict End of Witte.

Every development goes to show that the Government is resolved to make an attempt to represe the agitation now existing throughout Rossia and to restore order in the empire 21 any cost. Every move made by the reactionaries has already not with open defiance. The Liberals, incensed at Count Witte's contemptuous very to the sensitive resolutions, are contemptating a plan to hold elections for a constituent independent government. The Liberals stituent independent government. The Liberals contend that there are unmistakable signs that the Government is preparing a counter revolution and they openly charge that Count Wittenhau clothed to take up the cause of the court exalignt the people, and that all hepe from bim is ended.

Opinions Greatly Differ.

Moreover, the helief is expressed that the Bressent agitation marks the end of Witte as Premier and that he will be unable to survive court intrigues against him. However, there are many differences of opinion, and many believe that Witte must be retained under any policy, because his disappearance as Fremier would be the signal for the final collapse of Russian credit abroad.

Remarkable Reception.

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Members of the Librait party point to the remarkable reception which was accorded a deputation of the party organized to sustain the autocracy at Transice-Selo yesterday. The members of this delegation included Vladimir Gringmuth, an editor of Moscow, who prestrated himself at the fest of the Emperor Prince Scherbapoff one of the best-known of the reactionaries in Russia, prosented an iko which the Emperor klosed, promising that he would dersonally give it to the Shoudoff monasters in Moscow. In an address Prince Scherbapoff compselled the retention of autocratic power and implored his Majesty to trust the nobility, the clergy, peakontry and the Cosmologs, "the terror of the enemies of Russia."

Zemstvo Calls Meeting.

The bureau of the zemistvo congress has called a meeting for December 3 to answer Witte and also to decide whether to hold elections independently of the Government-in other words to irractically transform itself that a provisional government.

A foreign Embarsador enjoying exceptional coportunities for knowing what is happening at court sold to the Associated Press.

Durnovo Idol at Court.

Witte probably will remain because it is realized that his name alone sustains Kussian credit abread, but will be no longer the dominant influence. Durnove will become the idea at court, as the man who is saving Russia from complete anarchy and instead of being disribated will be valued to the rank of actual minister at court. The Emperor himself, who sliways feared Witte, yet was forced to accept him, is now losing confidence in him, yet to his credit be it said, the Emperor refuses to yield to the entreaties of the courtiers, who counce him to throw the whole reform programms overbeard.

Army Faces Starvation.

The Impolence of the Government is strikingly illustrated by the pitiful appeal to the railroad officials of the Southeastern roads by Minteter of Communications Nemechaleff, who informed them that unless they allowed commerce to be moved they would not only stop the railroad systems throughout Russia, but would be responsible for the starving of me army in Manchuria.

GREATEST ALARM PREVAILS. Southeast Livonia Abandoned to the Armed Peasants.

REVAL, Dec. 15 (delayed).—The new conscripts refuse to report for duty. There are constant revolutionary meet-ings, especially by Socialists, but no dis-orders have occurred here. There is the orders have occurred here. There is the greatest alarm, however, over the situation in Livenia and at Riga, from which people are fleeing.

Revolutionary bands have cut the railroad and telegraph lines and isolated Riga and they refuse to allow trains to page from the southeast.

These Fixed Hyon.

Train Fired Upon.

A train from Dorpat was fired upon and a dozen passengers were killed or wounded. A shot into the boiler disabled the engine and brought the train to a standstill. The passengers defended themselves as best they could until the fortunate arrival of fifty Cossacks, who escorted the survivors and the wounded to the city.

Cases of Heroic Defense.

The southeastern part of Livonia has been practically abandoned to the armed peasantry. There are many stories of beroic defense of estates where the attacks of the Letts have been beaten off. A company of armed Germans, accompanied by ten Cossacks, made a sortic from Riga and rescued a number of Germans holding forth in a residence near Voly.

Rumored Durnovo Dismissed.

ST PETERSHURG condated, via Edytkuhn, Dec. 16.—Tonight the telegraph office at left called up St. Ferenburg and asked bother Minister of the Interlar Durnovo had een dismissed. Receiving a negative reply, as sounder coused and all efforts to call up int city were vain. The same thing happened on the Irkutsk wire.

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KANSAS SENATOR INDICTED BY JURY

Charged With Paying Special Agent to Make Favorable Report.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL SON OF EX-CONGRESSMAN

Situation of Rank Corruption Apparent in Connection Land Cases.

TQPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16.-The Federal grand jury, which has been investigating Government land frauds in Kansas, to-night returned an indictment against State Senator F. Dumont Smith on the charge of influencing a Federal officer to neglect his duty. Five other indictments were returned.

Smith is State Senator from a district in the southwestern corner of the State, comprising eighteen counties. He is charged jointly with his law partner. Roscoe Wilson, with conspiracy to violate the Federal law which provides a penalty for influencing for a consideration any Government official on any matter then pending before the official.

"Bought" Government Agent.

It is alleged in the indictment that Smith and Wilson, for a consideration, induenced the opinion and actions of T. E. Ryan formerly special agent in the Government land office, in land fraud cased, which he was investigating in Hodgeman county, Kan. According to the allegations the men implicated in the cases under consideration were approached by Wilson, who told them that he and Senator Smith 'could fix it up' if they would raise the sum of \$2500.

Money Divided. Money Divided.

This was raised and divided equally among Smith, Wilson and Ryan, the Government agent. It is alleged that Ryan then reported to his superiors that he had investigated the cases and found that the four men who contributed the money were not guilty of making fraudulent entries of land in Hodgeman county and that there was no evidence to warrant their arrest. their arrest.

Land-Owners Implicated. Land-Owners Implicated.

The four land-owners implicated are W. A. Hannah, P. A. Palmer, Charles J. Johnston and George Montague, P. A. Palmer was Probate Judge of Hodgeman county and Johnston was one of the County Commissioners when the offense is alleged to have taken place.

An indictment was returned against Ryan, the special agent, tonight, charging him with receiving money or other valuable consideration for allowing his opinion and actions to be influenced in a case under his investigation.

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The home of T. E. Ryan is at St. Charles, III. He is the son of former Congressman Ryan.

Backer of Burton.

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Senator Smith is attorney for some of the cattlemen who were indicted a week ago for illegal fencing of Government land and conspiracy to defraud by this same grand jury. He was one of the original buckers of United States Senator J. R. Burton, recently convicted by the Federal court at St. Louis.

Senator F. Dumont Smith is also the author of the State oil refinery bill passed by the State Legislature at the time of the anti-Standard Oil fight last winter, and afterward held unconstitutional by the State Supreme court.

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The grand jury tonight also indicted J. E. Bilby, L. C. Bilby and J. H. Drain of Wallace county, for making fraudulent land entries.

The palatial flats of London—and they are many—will be completely collipsed by the "mansions" which will shortly rise on the site of Gioucester house, the town residence of the late Duke of Cambridge. The building will be six stories high and will be faced with the new atone, which might pass for Carrara marble. The position is, of course, an ideal one. The drawing-rooms of the six flats will face the Green park, and Park lane will be a "side attraction." The frontage of the site is about 60 feet and the depth 250 feet.

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The first four floors are identical in their arrangement and accommodation. There will be no fewer than eleven bed and dining-rooms in each flat and, for the first time in the history of London flat-building, serviants will enjoy the luxury of a large servants' hall.

The drawing-rooms will be 40 feet long and adjoin boudoirs about 24 feet long. By throwing the two into one, a very beautiful ballroom 64 feet long can be obtained.

obtained
A Eillhard-room is another unusual luxury, and the dining-rooms will be, like the entrance hall, of stately proportions. The latest and most up-to-date fittings will be employed in the domestic regions. Airhough nothing has been definitely decided, it is probable that the heating and cooking will be done by electricity. Two Lassenger lifts, one for tenants and the other for servants, and three bathrooms complete the luxury of the millionages.

counts complete the lixary of the minor-lives flats.
Flats on the first four floors will be let it 2200 (\$15,000) per annum, exclusive of rates and taxes, and those on the two too loors at about £200 (\$19,001)—London Ex-

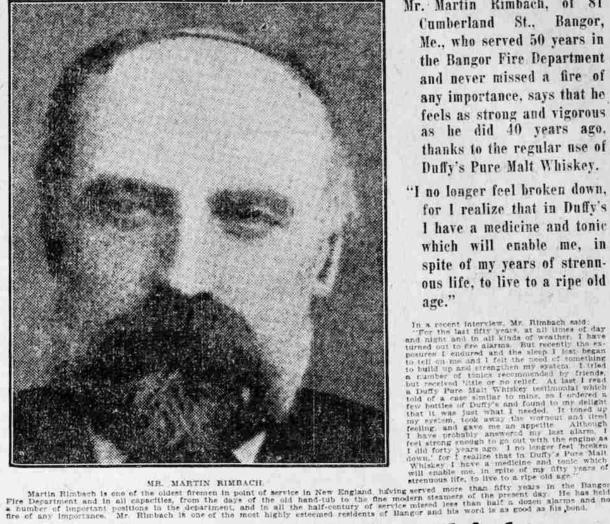
Where Wrinkles Should Be. A notable bull is attributed to Ninon

de l'Enclos, of whose death today is the two hundredth anniversary. She is said to have observed that if she had all her to have observed that if she had all her years to live over again, she would begin by hanging herself. But the sentiment scarcely squares with what we knew of this frail beauty, who scoffed to the last at the idea of repentance. Probably there never was a woman whose wit and beauty associated her with more numerous great names. Richelieu is alleged by Voltaire to have been her earliest lover, she gave Mollere many shrewd hints for his works, and dying almost, if not quite, a nonaand dying almost, if not quite, a nona-genarian, she left 22,000 francs to young Voltaire, then a boy of 11, to buy books with. She lived to agree with La Rochefoucauld that old age is a woman's hell, and declared that if she had assisted at the creation, she would have placed women's wrinkles where Achilles had his mortal spot-in the heet.-London Chronicle.

"Hodcarrier" Obsolete.

The word "hodcarrier," by the way, is becoming a misnomer. What is known as ladder work is practically a thing of the past, that is, the tedious work of carrying mortar and brick up and down ladders by the hodful to the busy trowels.

OLDEST FIREMAN IN NEW ENGLAND



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In a recent interview, Mr. Rimbach said:

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of the plasterer, stonemason and bricklayer. In all big building jobs holsiding
machinery and wheelbarrows have taken
the place of the ladder and hod. The
days when men with a hod loaded with
seventy-five to 150 pounds were forced to
climb two or three stories are gone, and
even in the class of construction known
as "prairie jobs" horse power and rope
tackle are used to holst material. The
hodcarriers' peril now lies in the necessity for wheeling barrowicads of mortar,
brick and cement along the scaffold
paths, often narrow and of treacherous
construction, and at dangerous heights,
before the skeleton framework gives
place to more substantial floors and walls.

Chicago News.

The Counter, presided over by a, man in
correct cook's uniform. It opens when
the public houses close, and its wares are
of the best, it is of real benefit to the
genuins night worker, but can it last? In
big American cities it answers well. Unfortunately, there is an unruly element in
our night population which promises to
wreck a well-meant enterprise—London
Chronicle.

Vitality of Trees.

An illustration of the wonderful vitality and reproductiveness of the redwood is reported from Ukinh as existing in the forests of Mendo ino county.

It consists of the trunk of a redwood.

Giving the Devil His Due, A nice legal question has been raised in Detroit recently through the erection by Herman Menz of a statue of Satan in front of his home. Certain citizens who objected to having this unpleasant The grand jury tonight also indicted J. E. Bilby, L. C. Bilby and J. H. Drain of Wallace county, for making fraudulent land entries.

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Coffee Stalls.

London changes, but some things survive. Among them the coffee-stall—that hist resort of belated travelers. It remains, with its oil lamps, its chunks of buttered bread and cake, its nondescript liquor, much as it was a generation ago. America, to whom we owe the quick lunch, the cocktail and other blessings of civilization, comes to the rescue. There has recently been placed, near to the great railway termini, an improved "gutter-hotel." It is of caravan shape, with geats and table-shelves. At one end is Coffee Stalls.

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"Gospel of Flannel."

Now as to the great gospel of flannel. Let us clearly understand that the in dispensable character of any garment dispensable character of any garacter worn next to the skin is that it be absorbent. It doen not matter where the warm—that is badly conducting—layer is placed, so long as the layer next the skin is absorbent. This property depends not upon the material, but upon its texture; and wool may be woven into non-absorbent form, while other fabrics may be woven into perfectly obsorbent forms; different makes of cotton wool vary widely in this regard, as every surgeon knows. There are flannel garments which are totally unfitted for wearing next the skin or anywhere else, since they are almost as incapable of absorbing moisture or of permitting ventilation as is india rubber. These facts are beginning to be recognized, and I could name quite a dozen firms which now make a point of supplying lines, silk and cotton undergarments which are perfectly absorbent and far more comfortable than wool to the sensitive skin. Cricketers, too, are learning rightly to appraise the virtues of flannel, and nowadays one sees relatively few finnel shirts in the field, their place being taken by lightly woven and often perforated lines or cotton shirts, which are better in every respect—Pall Mail Gazette. worn next to the skin is that it be ab-

'Welfare Expert' for Mill Workers. In order that "welfare" departments may be developed in more factories and mills about the country, the National Civic Federation has engaged W. E. C. Nazro as consulting expert. The plan is to lend his services to man-The plan is to tend his services of the utacturers who desire to increase the welfare of their employees. No charge beyond his traveling expenses will be made for the work he does.

Mr. Nazro is a pioneer in a new profession. He was graduated from Harvard in 1897, having taken a degree in laying out recreation grounds. He

laying out recreation grounds. He studied later in England, France and Italy. His first herth was as the wel-fare manager of the Plymouth Cordage fare manager of the Plymouth Cordage company at North Plymouth, Mass. He Improved the landscape, designed new homes for the employees, arranged for a library, luncheon house and recreation ground, and organized an athletic association and other clubs among the working people. He was called from this to go to Panama to plan for the recreation and physical betterment of the Americans who are at work on the canal,—New York Tribune.

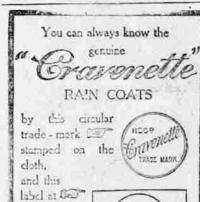
A correspondent sets us a philological problem. "Lifting an evening paper and glancing at the racing results, one notes among the jockeys the names of Higgs, Griggs, Trigg. Just as much as Higgs, Griggs, Frigg. Just as much as Smith or Robinson, such seem to be typical English names. Punch gave us, in the Leech days, that famous sportsman, Mr. Briggs. An evening journal has accustomed us to the humors of Mr. Miggs. Other variants are Biggs. Spriggs, and so forth. One suspects Higgs and Hicks of being fundamentally the same, and the name of Stiggins. ly the same, and the name of Stiggins sticks. If so, where is 'Bricks,' etc.? One can understand Brown or Smith, names whose origin stands self-confessed, but all these '-igges'?"-London

The Sophisticated Maiden.

A young man and a maiden were betrothed. "Dearest one," said the young man, "I ove thee. So great is my devotion that if another should but cast loving glances at three a fearsome thing would happen." "What might that be?" quoth the maid-

Even that I would kill him. Dost be-Even that I would gill him. Dost be-lieve me?"
"Nay," quith the malden.
"Nay? But I protest to thee, I vow, I swear, that if another were to make love to thee his life should pay forfelt. By vender moon, I swear! Dost believe me

now?"
"Nay," quoth the maiden.
"Now, what meanest thou? Why believest thou not that I would kill the
dastard villain?"
"Because." quoth the maiden, "thou
wouldst not know aught about it."—
Washington Star.



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